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Faculty Senate debates fee

Brian Rogers
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The faculty Senate met on Wednesday March17, 1999. The debate over the technology fee raged on with Dr. Stephen P. Lynch, of the biological sciences, addressing the faculty senate on the need for feedback from the technology fee committee. The planned agenda addressed the technology fee debate, the announcement of the Southern Knights football team here on campus, the possible interest in an honors program here at LSUS, the tenure review process, and Governor Foster's planned budget.

According to Lynn Walford, assistant professor, the technology fee, which is paid by every student, was mandated to pay for computers. Students are able to submit proposals every semester to the overseeing committee of students and faculty. The faculty is only able to submit proposals once a year. Walford said during the meeting that the entire faculty is e-mailed with the results, and proposals which aren't accepted can be resubmitted.

Lynch cited himself as an example of a professor with a denied proposal. He also said that students had come to him asking for help writing a proposal for technology for his department. When that proposal was denied, Lynch had trouble finding out why. He said that he would like more feedback on proposals which are denied. Lynch said that this would help those with worthwhile projects eventually find funding.

The tenure review process is still being debated across the state, according to faculty senate president Rebecca Nolan. Dr. Nolan, who is and associate professor in the psychology department, said she attended several statewide meetings for the LSU system where tenure review or faculty development, merit pay, and faculty ranking procedures were discussed.

At the next meeting, the faculty senate will vote on whether to support Governor Foster's proposed budget for next year, including a merit based pay raise. They will allso vote on a resolution to support LSU Alexandria's bid to become a four year university.

The next faculty senate meeting will be held on April 19, 1999 at 1:30 PM in the University Center. The faculty council will meet the same day at 3:00 PM in the University Center theater.

St. Patrick's Day in the Air

G.K. Trusty, Jr.

LSUS experienced a bit of St. Patrick's Day spirit when Strath Ruadh (Valley of the Red) performed out in front of the UC. The band brought just a few of the drummers and bagpipe players that consist of their merry group of musicians.

Chancellor takes time to chat with students

Andrea Villarreal
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Chattin' with the Chancellor is one of the activities that students enrolled in the Student Success Series can attend to earn scholarship points. Over thirty people attended the most recent chat session on March 16, 1999.

Chancellor Marsala began by welcoming the students and giving a platform for discussion. He said he enjoys the opportunity to visit with students and student organizations. The first order of business Marsala discussed dealt with the introduction of the Executive budget by the Legislative government. This budget would allow for pay raises for faculty, library funds, and library equipment, among other things. According to Marsala, this budget is especially needed because Louisiana receives less funds than any other southern state.

Secondly, Marsala discussed the renovation of the Science and Old Library buildings. Marsala stated, "I recognize that the Science building is atrocious." He went on to say that the renovations are almost complete and that life in Science realm will soon be back to normal.

Now that these renovations are almost complete, plans for renovating the Old Library will soon take effect. In an article of a previous edition of the Almagest, plans for the old library were revealed. Such plans include: moving the book store, moving the Computer Science department, and moving Continuing Education. Marsala added that there will also be a robotics lab and that technology will play a vital role in the future of the building.

Next, Marsala talked about a proposal for a new parking lot by the library. If the proposal is passed, the parking lot would be funded by student and faculty fees, because the state does not fund parking.

In congruence to the parking situation, Dr. Rains, the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, brought up a new discovery having to do with parking decals. A study revealed that 22% of students on campus did not purchase decals when they registered. Students who live in the UC Apartments were ruled out because they must have a sticker to park there, plus the fee also covers lighting in the parking lot and security. Rains said surly 22% of students do not ride the bus, ride with a friend, or walk to school. This means at least 20% of students did not pay for a decal, and they are still able to park in the same lots that those who did pay park.

A proposal is in the drawing that would require the fee for a parking decal to be included in other registration fees like: technology, athletic, and registration fees. This way, every student would have to buy a decal upon registering for school. Other provisions of the proposal allow for students to get a maximum of three decals, with no extra charges on the second or third. The only problems that students brought up were: 1) How would this effect students who live in UC Apartments who do not have cars?
2) How would this apply to those students who receive scholarships? The first is a problem that must be considered for further research. The second should not be a problem because most scholarships cover fees. Some may not cover the fee, however, and it will have to be looked into. Nevertheless, it would only be the regular $25 that is currently paid.

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Biology Club offers more than science

Holly Getsinger
ALMAGEST

Dr. Beverly Burden, professor of biology, was awarded Advisor of the Year for the 1997-1998 school year. With the help of Burden, the biology club contributes to LSUS students and the community.

The biology club provides a unique service to biology students through a program where biology professors come to the club's meetings and give a 15 to 20 minute presentation on the kind of research on which they are working. This gives freshman and sophomore students an opportunity to get involved in research before their junior and senior years. The biology club also sets up tutorials where senior biology majors volunteer their time to tutor underclassmen.

For V-day, the biology club participated in The Science Olympics, where middle school and high school students came to LSUS to compete in events dealing with science.

Last semester, the biology club participated in Fall Fest and they plan on participating in Spring Fling this semester.

Burden is doing research to find natural pesticides produced by plants that will prevent the use of chemicals and help develop agricultural crops that can withstand insects. Ultimately, she would like to help agriculture enough to reduce world hunger.

Burden serves as the parliamentarian for the faculty senate. She would like to see the communication improve between the faculty and students through an alliance between the faculty senate and the Student Government Association. "It's all about the students," Burden said.

Campus parking no-no

Niesha McCoy
ALMAGEST

Some LSUS students refrain from purchasing parking decals for various reasons, and many faculty members and other students are complaining.

"It's not right for me to have to buy a parking permit while other people park on campus without one," said 20-year-old education major Jacob Morris.

LSUS Police Chief Ron Parker said that this has been a problem for the past few years. " We usually allow students the first few days of class to buy their parking decals, before we start issuing tickets," Parker said. The fine for parking without a permit is $15. "Be assured that students aren't the only ones that receive tickets for parking outside of their designated area. We also give faculty and staff members tickets for parking in student parking places," Parker said.

There are some restricted areas on campus that no unauthorized vehicle is allowed to be parked at any time. Those areas include handicap parking spaces, fire lanes, loading zones, and the campus lawn. Anyone, including visitors, parked in these areas will be fined $50. Parker also reminds students as well as faculty and staff about backing into angled spaces. "This is dangerous and against parking regulations," Parker said.

Visitors are welcomed to park anywhere on campus except restricted areas. If a visitor receives a ticket while parked on campus, then he or she can simply signature the back of the ticket, write their address, and their reason for being on campus, and their ticket will be void. Some students however, are aware of this fact, and get others to sign their tickets so they will not have to pay a fine. University Police warn that they are conscience of this, and they do run checks to make sure the car is registered to the person who signs the ticket. "It's just best that students buy parking decals and avoid the risk of getting a ticket," Parker said.

"My car is being repaired and I'm driving my mom's car this week. I refuse to buy a parking permit that I'll only use one week, that's a total waste of my money," said one LSUS student.

Though many students may be in similar situations they are advised to purchase a permit, or at least inform campus police of your current situation. All LSUS students operating a vehicle on campus are urged to read or review their parking regulation guide. Any student without a parking regulation guide can obtain one from the SGA office.

Senate welcomes Southern Knights

Brian Rogers
ALMAGEST

The faculty senate announced the arrival of the Southern Knights. In an interview, Larry Rambin, an instructor in the health and physical education department, said that the Southern Knights, a new franchise of a southern region minor football league, will be on campus for the next three weeks.

The Knights will be practicing behind the HPE building, and will be living in the University court apartments. Rambin compared the Southern Knights to the now defunct Shreveport Pirates saying, "The difference between the way the two teams do business is like night and day."

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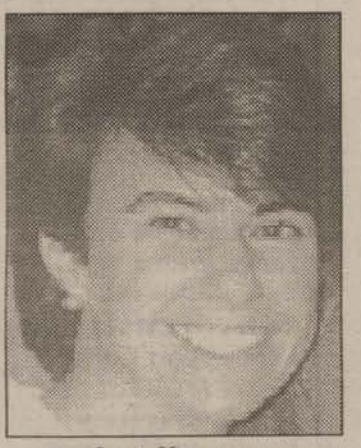
Lori Korman

Name: Lori Korman
Job Title: Diretor of Student Activities
Place of Birth: Chestertown, Maryland
Currently Lives In: Shreveport

Lori Korman is the manager of student affairs at the University Center. She is single and holds three master's degrees. She was born in Chestertown, Md. and attended schools in Maryland and Pennsylvania. She started at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. Then she attained her master's of education from Pennsylvania University. She got her master's of business administration at the University of Baltimore, in Maryland. She came to LSUS in November 1994 as an assistant director. Now she is a full director.

She enjoys her job, Shreveport and this campus. She said, "People here are very nice." When asked if she meant this campus or Shreveport, she said both are very nice, but there are great students here. When asked, she also gave two wishes. Those are that there were more students involved in activities and that the pace was faster.

She also said that her ears are open to any students needs and activities. Her job is to make this campus a compliment to learning experiences in the classrooms.

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Chancellor discusses issue of techno fee

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Another issue discussed had to do with the technology fee. Scott Gallian, a Junior Biology major, expressed concern about how the Technology Fee Committee decides how to use the money raised by the fee. Marsala responded by saying the money is in the hands of the students. He said the committee is open for suggestions and discussion. Rains commented that the committee does not look at who does the proposing, rather it looks at the worth of the proposal.

Other concerns addressed by the students were related to the Student Success Series programs. Junior and Senior students felt that the program was time-consuming and growing old. A student said that the same programs were offered year after year. Julie Lindell, a Junior, Biology major, said it is annoys her how each program is aimed at Freshman, and how those conducting the programs always assume the audience is made up of all Freshmen.

New considerations that are being developed for Juniors and Seniors enrolled in the program were shot down by students on Tuesday. Raines said developments have been made that would allow for Juniors and Seniors to work with a professor in their field in laboratory research. The students would have to work at least ten hours per semester, earning one scholarship point per hour. Several students spoke out saying they did not have time to do all of their work and studies now; therefore, how could they possibly fit this into their schedules later? Raines brought up the fact that this type of research would greatly benefit the students, giving them stronger backgrounds in their fields and by giving them something beneficial to have on their resumes. Nevertheless, students seemed to hate the idea, perhaps pushing it back to the drawing board.

LSUS faculty member helps beautify the campus

Cindy Williams
ALMAGEST

"'Beauty is truth, truth beauty.' That is all ye know on earth, and all you need to know," the great poet Keats once said. Perhaps, you have noticed the beautiful azalea beds on the north or south sides of the campus as you have entered. These plants are just a part of a continuing beautification design by the Alpha Guarde of LSUS.

Dr. George Kemp, President of the Alpha Guarde, said, "Fifteen years ago members of the faculty, staff and administration voluntarily began a project [on the campus] which has planted 391 live oak trees, azalea beds, and now 50 red bud trees." "This is extension of the original plan to frame the campus with live oak trees like a picture frame with color displays at the central campus associating nature's beauty with learning," said Dr. Kemp.

Staff members, faculty, and retirees of LSUS along with some outside support from organizations and individuals have contributed financial support to the project over the years. In addition, the current administration has provided plumbing for the azalea beds.

Dr. Kemp has been retired from LSUS as a Professor of Psychology for a number of years; however, due to his health, he will retire from this project completely next year. For fifteen years, Dr. Kemp has volunteered on the beautification project on campus; furthermore, he said that there have been times where he and his wife, Rita Gilbert Kemp, would use grocery money to buy plants and other necessities to keep the project going. The azalea bed on the north ring road was financed by Kemp's son, Brad Kemp, and his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Kevin and Kelly Graves in honor of their mother.

There are current plans to put matching azalea beds at the two campus entrances of E. Kings Highway. These beds, said Dr. Kemp, will cost approximately $2,000.00 each providing the work is done by volunteers and with the University providing the dirt and plumbing for the sprinkler system. The Student Government Association, according to Kemp, is considering helping raise the money for one of the beds through campus clubs and other campus organizations. Kemp said, "I am asking faculty, staff, administrators, and retirees to finance the other bed."

Through the years, students have participated in some planting and pruning of the trees; however, Dr. Kemp said that students have not volunteered a lot of time nor any finances to the project. Considering the beauty and the personality that the project gives to the campus, it is odd that the students of LSUS are not more involved with the beautification being done.

"There has always been an unusual degree of caring on the part of faculty here at LSUS concerning the beautification," said Dr. Kemp. It is his hope that someone could be hired to continue the project next year. Dr. Kemp and the Alpha Guarde have a vision, that most of us driving by the live oak trees and azaleas have never conceived, and that is, that one day those live oaks will be big and strong and they will look like the entrance to a southern gallery of beauty and learning, sprightly colored with one of the cachets of the south, azaleas.

Dr. Kemp said, that he would be happy to meet with any student group to explain what we have done and what we are doing and how students may be of assistance. Dr. Kemp can be reached by phone at his office 797-1173.

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Diversity awareness focused on at seminar

Amanda Ellis
ALMAGEST

A diversity awareness seminar, sponsored by the college of business administration and Horseshoe Casino, was held in the Red River Room of the U.C., Thursday, March 18.

The seminar was divided into two sessions, each lasting three hours, and covered a range of topics concerning the growing need for diversity awareness in our society.

The seminar established a definition of diversity as encompassing "race, gender, age, language, physical characteristics, disability, sexual orientation, economic status, parental status, education, geographic origin, profession, lifestyle, religion, position in the company hierarchy, and any other difference." With such a broad definition, it is easy to understand the great need to expose and educate our communities to this subject. Also discussed were some of the biases, stereotypes, and prejudices that the above have to face, as well as the intense need for assimilation of the differing racial and cultural groups. It was also explained that it is the presence of ethnocentrism, which is based on the attitude that one's own group is superior, that is preventing such assimilation.

Audience interaction was required by this seminar. Everyone was given a demographics quiz, which offered interesting facts and figures to explain the presence of diversities; a questionnaire concerning when each person has been in a situation that they felt different, this invited the audience to relate to these topics on a more personal and emotional level; and an action planning and contracting form, which allowed the audience to form ideas on how to manage diversities they will be in contact with in their professional future.

Virtual Japan held Tuesday

Lindsey Fertitta
ALMAGEST

The Japanese Cultural Society (JCS) is bringing Japan to LSUS as well as other area schools. Members of the JCS are presenting "Japan on the Road" to local schools including Benton Middle School, Butler Elementary, and University Elementary. As part of the "Japan on the Road" program, four to five members of the JCS visit area schools to teach students such things as kamishibai (Japanese story telling), origam (the oriental art of paper folding), calligraphy, the Japanese language, and particulars of Japanese society.

"Japan on the Road" was created by the Japanese Cultural Society as a means for students who want to participate in the Japanese Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program to get experience teaching Japanese and performing volunteer work. The JET is a national program which enlists "native speakers of English travel to Japan to assist foreign language teachers in the classroom," according to Chris Edney, treasurer of the Japanese Cultural Society. In order to participate in the JET program, you must have a Bachelors degree, be no older than 35, have an interest in Japan and have teaching experience.

Members who participate in "Japan on the Road" give students a hands on demonstration of what they have learned from class and the Japanese Cultural Society.

Another thing that has members excited this semester is "Virtual Japan." "Virtual Japan" has native Japanese speakers play out scenarios for members of the JCS so that they can freshen up their speaking skills. "Virtual Japan" is held twice a month, usually on the second and fourth Tuesday. This week the scene they created was visiting a sushi restaurant. They must place their order in Japanese and pay for it with yen, the Japanese currency. They chose this scene because on the weekend of April 2nd , the JCS is going to Dallas to visit a Sushi restaurant and learn how to play huge drums called taiko.

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V-DAY SHARES

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Jennifer Bentley (left) and Jennifer Day are helping out with the wheel chairs at Shriners Hospital during their time at V-Day.

Kathleen McNelis

A group of V-Day volunteers attended St. Catherine's Community Carnival for a day of fun.

Kathleen McNelis

Saturday marked the day that LSUS organizations came together for a worthy cause. It was a day that will be known as V-Day. The organizations volunteered their time and energy into helping area businesses and charities. Here we see some volunteers assisting in a fun game of bingo at The Glen.

Kathleen McNelis
ALMAGEST

SGA's Volunteer Day for 1999 was the most successful SGA event so far this year thanks to the excellent organization and preparation of Amy James and Nick Crafts! Over a hundred students, faculty and staff arrived early last Saturday ready to give back to the Shreveport community and participate in the soon to be annual "V-Day." Katherine McDiller was especially excited about the day's festivities, "This is just a fabulous day, a little windy, but I think we are all really going to have a great time. And I love how many people showed up!"

The individuals from all the organizations on campus did a fantastic job representing our LSUS campus in the community. While Zeta Alpha Beta entertained the men and women of Live Oak Retirement Home, the Psychology Club was pushing up there sleeves and cleaning the McDade House on Julia. Carolyn Law of the McDade House was grateful for the wonderful job the club did. "We have a part-time housekeeper who does all the work herself, but she doesn't have enough time to do everything with 16 rooms, 32 people, and visitors coming and going all day. . . . It was really a wonderful treat to have them help with the 'Spring Cleaning'" And the Psychology Club had a fabulous time helping!

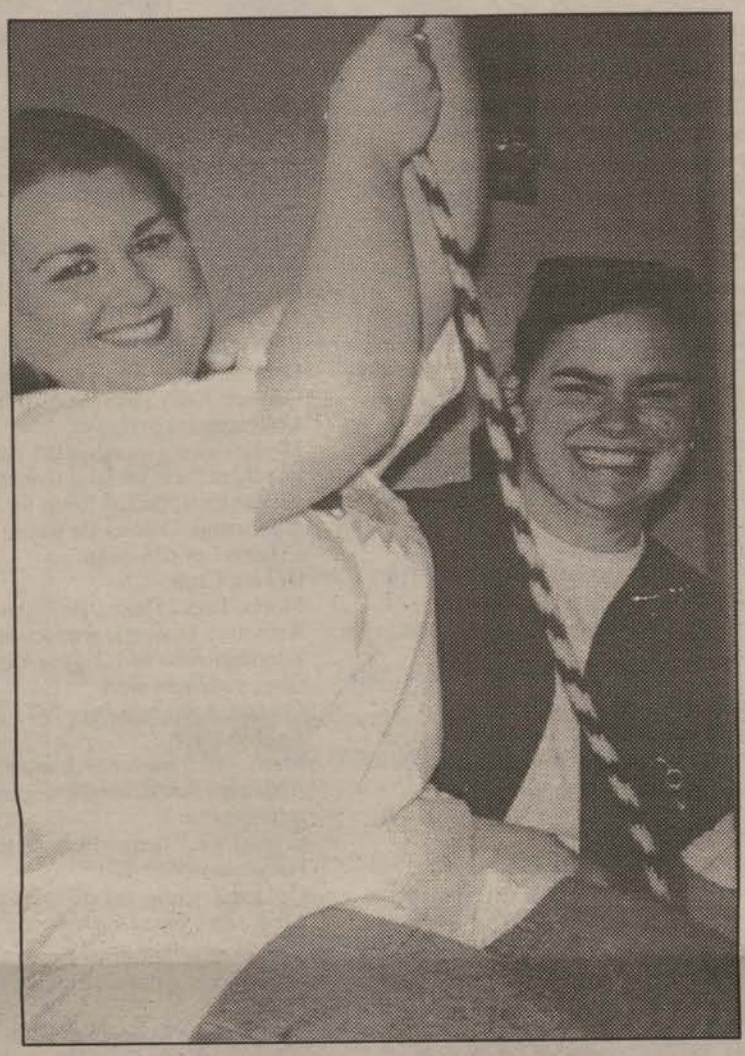
The Shriner's Hospital on Samford received quite a treat when the Catholic Student Union assisted them with some medical equipment and supplies. Jennifer Bentley and Jennifer Day were certainly busy assembling wheelchairs for the hospital, "This is fun. It's great; something different and for our community."

The Sci-Port Center of Shreveport was especially appreciative of the "V-Day" volunteers last Saturday, as it was there biggest attendance day to date! Jane Harville of Sci-Port praised the Student Activity Board's volunteers. "Since a majority of the exhibits are hands-on, the volunteers were given

HELPING HAND

Kathleen McNelis

The Psychology Club took their volunteering ability to the McDade House during V-Day.



Kathleen McNelis

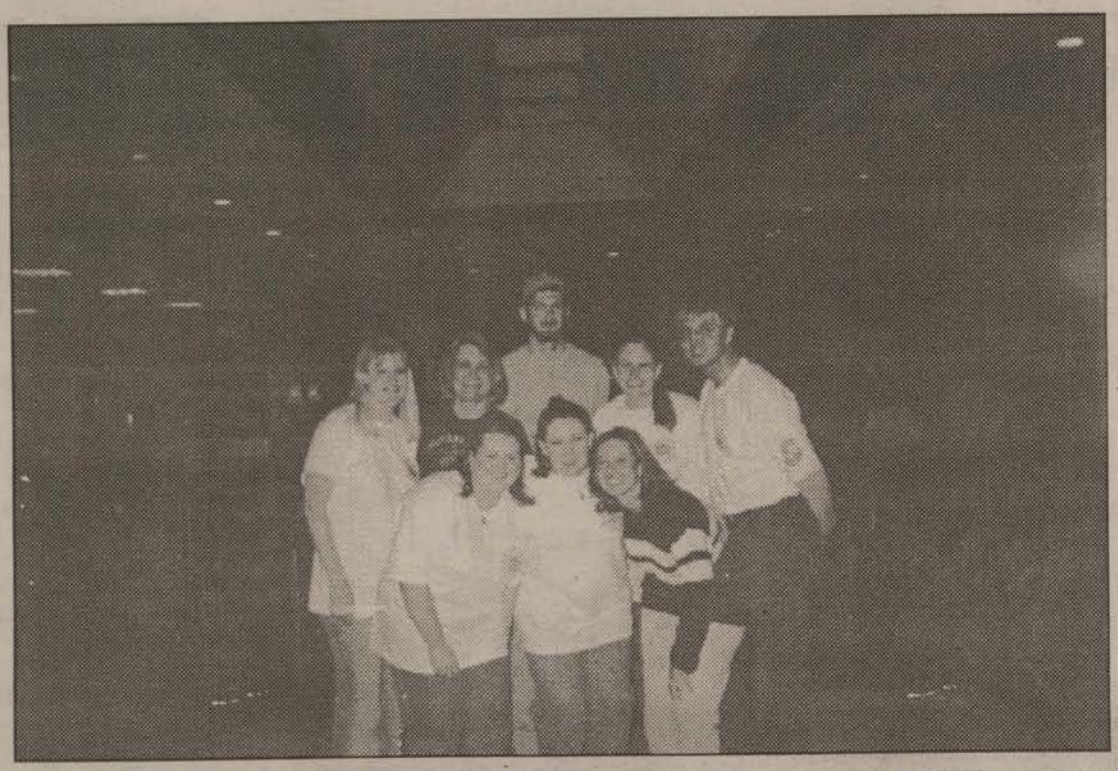
Rachel Dennis decides that she has had enough of this V-Day stuff, so she finds the nearest rope at Sci-Port in order to escape.

designated areas in different galleries to oversee; by making sure the stations were neat, the children behaved themselves and assisted with the exhibits. They were such a great help, and we really appreciated everything they did!" Brian Novogradac had an equally enjoyable time at the Sci-Port Center. "The interaction with the kids and the parents of the community was great. Overall, volunteering was a really fulfilling experience, and I look forward to participating again next year!"

By now, the volunteers had been working hard for quite sometime! So, what better way to kick back and relax than with some food! Amy James and the SGA did an excellent job rounding up sandwiches, chips and cokes for our waning volunteers. After lunch, things began winding down, and the volunteers work was slowly coming to a close. At 6:30pm, everyone then returned for a wonderful meal catered by 6301 Fertitta's in Shreveport. They enjoyed authentic Italian dishes while sharing their experiences and emotions of the day's events.

Overall, the organizations were overwhelmed by our campus' generosity, however, those who participated were equally touched by the experience.

Our community defines who we are as individuals. This is our home, and maintaining that home is essential for not only us in the present, but for those in the future. By taking a few hours out of our day to help an organization or an individual with an overwhelming task, our work resonates through the walls of our community. It lasts forever. So, you do not have to wait for the next "V-Day" to volunteer in our community. Simply call and ask if they need any help. Their answer will definitely be yes! For those who did come Saturday, your work will indelibly remain on the minds of those you assisted. Everyone from the SGA wishes you all the thanks in the world, and we all look forward to seeing 200 volunteers in the year 2000 for "V-Day," the coolest day of the millenium.



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The V-Day committee, consisting of Stephanie Lavery, Dr. Gloria Raines, Ben Thomas, Stephanie McKinzie, Nick Crafts, Rachel Dennis, Lindsey Fertitta and V-Day coordinator Amy James, take time out of the busy day to show a little team spirit with a group photo.

Campus Organizations

Accounting Club
Meets: 3rd Wed. of each month, Noon, BE216
Activities: Speakers, Networking, Scholarships, Volunteer Tax Assistance, Campus Activities
Contact: Accounting dept., college of business

ACJS/Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Meets: 1st and 3rd Tues of each month.
Activities: Various community activities, speakers on law enforcement ops.
Contact: Dr. Bernadette Palombo 797-5343, or Richard Georgia 797-5078.

ACM, Association for Computing Machinery
Meets: 3rd Thu of each month, 10:30, in SC210. Activities: speakers, contests, social activities. Contact: Steve Noonan, 949-2831

AITP, Association of Information and Technical Professionals
Meets: 3rd Thu of each month, 10:30, in SC120. Activities: speakers, scholarships, social activities. Contact: Rebecca Herzog 861-6460

American Humanics
Meets: First Thursday of every month, at 10:30 a.m. in Bronson Hall 355.
Activities: Certification of students working in non-profits.
Contact: Norman Dolch 797-5235

Baptist Student Union
Meets every Wed. at noon and Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the BSU. Activities: Bible Studies, luncheons, community service, social events. Contacts: Ashley Cagle or Keith Reed, 797-1946

Bacchus
Meets: Twice a month, BE 211. Activities: Sponsor of "Alchol Awareness Week" and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week"; Mocktail "Happy" Hours. Contact: Jennifer Medina 795-3391

Biology Club
Meets: Twice a month, SC228. Activities: social activities, career seminars, fundraisers, community and campus service projects.
Contact: Dr. Beverly Burden, 797-5088, bbrden@pilot.lsus.edu

Campus Ministry
Meets: 1st and 3rd Tues., 10:30 a.m., UC Pilots Room
Activities: devotionals, programs, service projects
Contact: Toni Bishop, 798-8837 or Betsy Eaves, 869-5024

Catholic Student Union
Meets: Twice a month
Activities: Community service, social events, fundraisers
Contact: Joseph Holubek 868-6104

Chemistry Club
Meets: 1st Thurs.of each month
Activities: group
Contact: Dr. Gustavson, 797-5091

Chi Alpha
Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in U.C. Activities: Dramas, community service, social events
Contact: Kelly Honey, 635-0710

Colleagues
Meets: twice a month, TBA Activities: community service, social activities, campus service projects, raising funds for a minority scholarship. Contact DeWayne Petterway at 631-9391 or 635-5686

Drama Club
Meets: Tues., Thurs., 10:30 a.m., BH330
Activities: Dramatic production, first hand information on auditions in local productions, volunteer work
Contact: Jorgi Jarzabek, 797-5228

English Club
Meets: 3rd Thurs.of each month
Activities: Booksale, guest speakers, social activities
Contact: Dr. Thomas Dubose, BH 251, or Patty Lenox, 869-3251

Golden Z Club
Meets: 2nd Tue of each month, 10:30.
Activities: volunteer work, tutoring, community projects. Contact: Timothy Chia, 795-3372

Health and Physical Ed. Club
Meets: Tues, Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Activities: Almost Anything Goes for LSUS, judge field days for elementary schools.
Contact: Maxie Foster, 797-7294

History Club
Meets: First Tuesday of each month, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 446.
Activities: Annual LSUS History Fair, Pioneer Heritage Center, Trips in the Field, Research Seminars, and History Stuff.
Contact Dr. Milton Finley, 797-5337 or Gary Joiner 797-4176.

International Club
Meets: 1st Thurs.of each month, 10:30 a.m., in BH236 (Foreign Language Multimedia Lab)
Activities: Guest speakers, films, travel and foreign exchange information, International Food Festival, community service.
Contact: Joe Patrick, 797-5390

Japanese Cultural Society
Meets:2nd and 4th Tues of each month
Activities: demonstrations, discussions
Contact: Emi Wamsley, 861-7482, BH238, BH240

Louisiana Association of Educators, LAESP
Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month
Activities: Student teacher tea, speakers, bookfair, workshops, and service projects
Contact: Melissa Jones, 746-0597, or LAESP@yahoo.com

Math Club
Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues. of each month, 10:30 a.m., BH 421
Activities: Group activities, Science Olympiad, Viro-Wars Tournament
Contact: Julien Doucet, 797-5331 jdoucet@pilot.lsus.edu or David Fletcher, Dave228@yahoo.com

MBA Association
Meets: Once a month
Activities: seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities
Contact: Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
Activities: It is an inter-faith, interracial, non-partism, social action group.
Contact: Angela Holmes at Email: Aholmes@studentmail.lsus.edu.

Psychology Club
Meets: 1st and 3rd Thurs. Monthly, 10:30, BE342
Activities: Community service, social events, speakers, fundraisers
Contact: Diane at 797-0015 or Dr. Jimmie Smith at 797-5048

Public Relations Student Society of America
Meets: Monthly, Thurs., 10:30a.m.
Activities: Volunteer work, contact with PRSA, seminars, speakers, workshops
Contact: Jaime Lyons

Rotorac
Meets: Two meetings per month
Activities: Students service organization, one service project per semester, luncheons
Contact: Dr. Paul Merkle, 797-5240

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi
Meets: TBA
Activities: guest speakers on topics of the field related to journalism, socials
Contact: Lindsey Fertitta, 797-5328

Society for Resource Management
Meets: BE104. Activities: speaker meetings, prof. Chapter Meetings, various activities.
Contact: Eric Gates, 797-9798

Students for Free Enterprise (SIFE)
Meets: Thu, 10:30,. Activities: Teaching Junior achievement . Contact: Dr. Chadwick
742-9357

Sociology/Social Work Club
Meets: BH361
Contact: Ms. Kenna Franklin or David O'Neal, 424-7332

Student Government Association
Meets: Every Mon, 6:30 p.m., DeSoto Room
Open to everyone.
Contact: Nick Crafts. 797-5342

Join SAB Today

Meetings: Every Thursday At 10:30am In UC 229

Remember these upcoming events:
Talent Show: Win Up To $200!
Entry Forms in UC 232 or Call 797-5393 or 798-4103
Apr. 13 at 7:30pm
UC Theater

Spring Fling Apr. 14/15: Sign Up Sheets in UC 229
Featuring Laser Tag and Virtual Reality
6-10pm Apr. 14
10-2pm Apr. 15

Tues. Night Unplugged: Comedian Elvira Kurt
Apr. 20 at 7:30pm
UC Ballroom

Spencers: Magic and Illusions
Fun For The Whole Family!
Apr. 27 at 7:30am
UC Theater

Pre-Cram Jam '99 (Free Food Extravaganza)
May 4 at 10:30am until 2:00pm
UC Mall

All Events Are Free To LSUS Students

Campus Calendar

March:
27th — Kids Korner: Easter Egg Hunt at 1 p.m. in the U.C. Mall

29th — SPRING BREAK!!!!!!

April:
5th — Classes resume

8th — Hawaiian Luau at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Lobby

10th — Pilots' Baseball: Jarvis Christian College at 1 p.m. (home)

11th — Pilots' Baseball: Paul Quinn College at 1 p.m. (home)